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Potsdam, N. Y., Sept 2 190__

Rev. W. C. Robinson

Dear Friend,

A Letter mine from You Soon after the death of My dear Wife has been unanswered upto this time + for which I am very Sorry. I have attempted to write You two or three times but have not done it - I ask You to pardon me + believe that it was not on ac of indiffuence -

I Know that I have your Sympathy + hope that I may always continue to find that You are near to me in my Sorrow -

I was at the Cemetery yesterday – It did not seem as though it could be that I should never see him again in the place in the home we have occupied so long & which he has blessed so many years by his presence & love –

Mr Robinson do pray for me that it all be blessed to me & mine

Kind Remembrance to Mrs R & yourself & forgive my delay in writing –

Very truly & Sincerely

T. E. Bonney –

P.S. I have been a good while in writing this — Aug. 3 — I have not come, nor has she been prompted — My wife is not ~~ailing~~ sorry troubled — Poughkeepsie Thy. July 25 1904

Dear Mr Robinson —

I want to say to you that we hope you are enjoying your vacation time + have no doubt you are — The home of our Childhood never loses its interest for us in a certain way — The fruit on the old apple trees is never put out of its place by the fruit that grows on other trees though it may have a more nutritious name — I hope the apples which To-day are ripening at Delhi may have some quality for you which they possessed 25 yrs ago in your boyhood days —

I felt that I wanted To write you about something that belongs to the boy + so I have Thought it should be mossy —

We are all about as usual

P.S. Mr. R - I trust you will pardon my remissness - I think I will write a little & start about it but my heart is sick &

much love to you & Yours -

here, though the Dr is appre-
hensive that Mrs Bonney is
losing in Strength to some ex-
tent which results from heart Weak
ness - He hopes it may not prove
Serious - She has Seemed to be gain-
ing a little until now -

The Dr did not talk
With her about it - Mrs. Bonney tried
to talk with us a little at noon to
day - She cannot Say much so as
to be understood, but told of what She
wished might be for a little -

She is very weak + has to be cared
for pretty much all the time - She has
done a great deal of such Service
for others + has done it well -

Bishop Huntington's death at
the old home recalls this incident to
us - Mrs Bonney + myself were invited
there to dinner one day more than 50
years ago - The Bishops father was the "man
of the house" then - Very Courteously he
offered his arm to the youngest Bride in
the Company + it happened to be Mrs. Bonney
They were Royal people - All -
Good bye - O. E. Bonney

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Passaic
~~PHILLIPSBURG~~, N. J. 11-13-4

Rev. W. C. Robinson
Syracuse N.Y.

Dear Mr. Robinson:-

Changes work quickly with me and I have not been able to make the visit to you as I thought I should be able to do when I wrote you some time since. The following Tuesday, or possibly a week later, I was in Utica and thought I should run over to S. and call upon you in the evening but business detained me in the evening and I did not get a chance. The next time I was up, came on a Wed night and I waited till I could make a better night for you, but alas! I had not been satisfied with the position I held and when a new one opened which offered many advantages I made a rather quick move and so I am now located in Passaic N.J. and fear that you will have to visit us when you are this way instead of my being able to see you in your own home. I am master mechanic of the Andrew McLean Co., cotton goods mfgrs. A much smaller plant, but I think one that can appreciate real worth, and knows, when they see it. And most of all I believe them, from all I am able to learn, honest and true to their words.

It has been hard to leave Phillipsburg and the many friends we have made there. but mentally, in a business way, and financially I think we shall gain by the

change. My associates in business both in P. and at the annex near Utica were most cordial in their support of me, in fact all one could ask for and I enjoyed my work and association with them as well if not better than any group with which I was ever associated. But the business is run by a treasurer in N.Y. City of whom I have little good to say. He seems to be universally disliked by all who know him.

We are now located in a rather small house within about five minutes walk of the Central station on the Erie R.R. in Passaic where Mrs Bryant and myself will welcome our friends and try to share with them as we can. Any time that you may come to the city we shall be glad to have you call, if but for an hour or two. Trains run to and from 23rd St and Chambers St- New York very often there being some 30 trains each way during the day. If you will drop us a line we will plan to be at home. We came here Nov. 1st- and, as you can imagine, know no one. The classmate of mine who told me of the position which he must leave on account of his health left town just about the time we came and so there is no one that we feel acquainted with here now.

We must too find a new church home - something of a task where the church of our persuasion, Congo., is too far to attend regularly. We have attended the Presbyterian church in Phillipsburg but have not felt

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~~PHILLIPSBURG, N. J.~~

well enough settled there to venture to take our letters from Worcester Mass., where we were in the interval between Pattsdam and Phillipsburg.

Well! We have made friends before and we shall here. Our hearts are strong.

Do you know the address of Mr & Mrs. F. E. Noyes in New York? We have not seen them since we left P. and would enjoy having him run in again as he used to do on Lawrence Ave.

How our acquaintances, who were in P. when we were there, have scattered. We hear from some two or three at intervals. I have met Prof. Robinson and his new wife a few times at the A. S. M. E. meetings but I think he is about the only one. We we hope that now we are so near the City that we shall have the pleasure of seeing many others in the days to come.

I am very sorry that I was not able to call on you, as I had looked forward with much interest to that pleasure. How uncertain this life is!

Mrs. Bryant joins with me in extending to you and yours hearty wishes for the future.

Yours very truly

F. J. Bryant

Sept. 13 4

Rev. W. C. Robinson,
Syracuse N.Y.

Dr. Mr. Robinson:-

I have thought of you and yours many times since we last met in Potsdam and have wished that it might come convenient for us to meet again.

My business takes me quite often to Utica N.Y. and I have thought that if I could find you at home I would spend an evening with you at your home. I find that trains make good time so that I could take my usual 10 P.M. train for home from S. the same as from U.

Now if you will tell me what evenings you are likely to be at liberty I will try to run over and call upon you the next chance I get.

How far are you from the depot? What will be my best method of

reaching your home?

If I spend as usual only one day it will be eight P.M. ^ o'clock before I can reach your city. We have a branch mill about six miles out from K. on the D.L. & W. and if that train is on time I can just make the Central train. I am usually called or ordered by wire and so have next to no notice of trips in advance but I expect to have to go up some two or three times within the next three or four weeks.

I am as you may know the master mechanic of the Standard Silk Co. located at Phillipsburg N.J. a very quiet town on the Delaware River, naturally picturesque but artificially "Dutch."

We have two little girls: Gertrude whom you will remember and Emily a year old on the 22nd Both well and of happy dispositions.

I have been quite well for quite a while back and having all I can do and more too have stood the strain well. Mrs Bryant has been poorly ~~all winter and~~ much of the summer. Hay fever is taking her attention just at present.

We trust you and yours are well and that we may have the pleasure of meeting soon.

I don't want to be treated as company and as I must come unannounced I write only to make as sure as possible when I may expect to find you otherwise engaged.

Mrs B. joins with me in sending best wishes to you and yours.

Yours very truly

F. J. Bryant,

Phillipsburg, N. J.

Auburn, N. Y.,
Sept. 14, 1904.

My dear Dr. Robinson,

I promised to write you. The more I think of it the more certain I become that I shall best serve all interests concerned by giving that week to my work in my study, and not going to Synod. I appreciate, however, the interest you have taken in the matter, and I am grateful to you for it.

Sincerely yours,

Willis J. Beecher

July 15th 1904.

Dear Mr Robinson

I want to thank you very much for the nice knife you sent me. I meant to write before but could not as I went on our Sunday School picnic yesterday.

Auntie Grace and Josephine arrived here on the 6.40 Wednesday evening and announced that they had had a fine time.

We were glad to have them home a gain.

Will you let Stewart come and visit me for a week or two when we both return from our summer vacations? I want him too very much. As it is near my dinner time I must close with much love and thanking you a gain for the favors from

George W. Bonney.

50 Elm St

Potsdam

New York.

almost nothing left of her. I never supposed a person could go and be so small. & Lucy says she said that she so unhappy and so uncomfortable not herself at all. but crying and moaning much of the time.
Helen and Joe both have had a very hard summer and Helen looks so worn and thin.
And dear Lizzie Rob. is president or will soon be of the Ladies Aid. Won't she hustle them around though! I know she won't have beans for supper. I hope she won't worry about the old thing anyway. Let the others do that.
Mrs George Sisson said she (Mrs Rob) never looked so well before. and I hope

she will keep her Jail all winter -
Frank Dean and Sadie are to be
married the 20th of Oct. and they
have sent 900 invitations out.
She is visiting Pa + Ma Lisiow now
and they are very happy so Mrs
Rufus says - May they always be
so - Sir so glad your dear Robinsons
are so well and happy - I can't help
repeating it.
Long may you live and
flourish -
Affectionately,
Ella Alvin

50 Elm St.
Friday p.m.

Dear Mr Robinson.
in the words
Beloved Pastime— you are goodness
itself, to write me two such nice
funny letters since I came home.
The weight of the whole Robinson
family is something tremendous
but I recko the statement "there can
never be too much of a good thing"
and you are all awful good
things and that things too—
"Don't worry about your angels going
up" they never could soar with all
that avoirdupois attached to them—
We'll find room for you 3 any time

The halls are still vacant likewise the bath room and closets and a part of the veranda, so come on and we will give you a warm welcome.
We are enjoying the Heath because they seem to be so happy here, and glad to be with us. It's natural to love people who love us isn't it?
Mrs Heath has so many hard questions to decide and she is so anxious to decide just right.
She thinks the Lowry home is sold and I do hope it is for she would be more lonely than ever then.
I'm glad you told me about the new Mr + Mrs Cowan and we will try and be real nice to them.

They have rented the Everett house on Main St. where the Wells once lived.

Jim says he will be glad to get back the boys in school and church and a great help to Mr Cowan in his work. Physical exercise has done wonderful things for George the past six months and I am anxious to have him keep on.

J. R. K. has gone to Maine - Can you hear me give a sigh of relief?. I hope she may have a very happy, restful time - and so will the rest of us!

Poor Mrs Bonney got through with the vale of tears last week Wed. and we laid her poor suffering body in Bayside on Friday afternoon - Jim was

Sunday. Oct 9th
50 Elm St:
9. p. m.

Dear Mr Robinson:- It has been some time since I have heard from you, and I expect the only way to receive a letter is to write my own self- so here goes. I have a thing of interest to say- only I feel pastorless and forlorn - a sort of lost sheep with no one to look after my spiritual welfare-
I suppose there are people in our church who feel as though Mr Cowan was their pastor and interested in them; but- I

do not happen to be one of them.
His Sermon on Obedience, was
better than usual 5-day - really
the first sermon I have been
the least bit interested in for a
long time.
The prayer meetings are so draggy
no singing or much else and I go
simply from sense of duty.
Arthur, who got in the habit of going
when you were here, never goes
now, and I don't urge him any more.
Lady Henry told him the other day
what she thought about his coaching
the Tech's in foot ball! She said
there was enough work in the Pres.
Church for a minister to do without
foot ball work etc. etc.

We had our regular Fall reception. I was on the committee and we fine ladies worked hard to have every thing lovely; with never a word of commendation from him (We never get that) and then the whole affair was composed of children and Christian Endeavors.

Last Friday evening the Endeavors had a social and Mr Cowan never took the trouble to go at all. We invited Prof. Cowan and wife to receive with the others at our reception and they seemed very pleasant and we all like them. and they seem to like us, and Polidore I don't know how he will get on in school. some of the students say he cannot call off — I expect you know

that the Heath family and Sister Grace have gone on the Excursion I have taken the opportunity to clean house. Mrs Heath and family do not like hotel board and want to get something to eat here. What I shall do about it remains to be seen when they return. They are delightful people to have in the house and I enjoy them very much. You probably know they have decided to remain in Potsdam this winter and Flora will take some work in the Normal and prepare for Boarding School next Fall.

Flora seems quite well and happy here and Julia is also contented.

Josephine was rather lonesome for her mother the first night after Dan went away; but since then she has been very happy. Her Grandma Brush is here with us now.

It seems a long time since you and Mrs Robinson were here - ages ago - Since those happy days a cloud has hung over No. 50 Elm St: most of the time - and about half of that time it has rained. This letter sounds dingy like - in fact is - but I can't help it.

The Smith house is occupied by Irish now, and we are glad to see it lighted at night and by electricity too. Mrs Reynolds says she does it. can for it in her house. She's sure she could see to read by it!! would need a nice Kerosine lamp if she wanted to see any thing - I'm thankful every day of my life that I haint the smelly things around -

Well, Sir sure you will never wish to hear from me again but don't be discouraged I'll be smarter next time. A true test of friendship is to like our friends

even when they are disagreeable
and ugly -
I forgot to tell you that we
have an orchestra led by Carol
Vance in our Sunday School -
first performance to-day and
it went very well -
We can never be thankful enough
to you, that you urged Mr
Cubley along as you did - He
is just great and grows more
so every day - But I don't believe
Mr Cowan likes him very well -
He had killed — I expect to have
the night-mare after writing such
a wicked letter - With love to all -
Ella Olivia

We want Stewart to visit us in Sept. if he would. Do come dear! Come down to common things.

57 Elm St.
Sunday July 24th

My dear Pasture:

And so you are at the Sea Shore ah! - how delightful to imbibe the salt air and play in the sand etc. I hope you and Stewart will have a glorious time with not a soul to interfere - What made you send George that beautiful knife - I shall never let him use it until he is 21 - It was very sweet of you and we both appreciate it -
I can't remember when I wrote you last or when last you wrote me -

I thought perhaps you would come over last Monday from Governeur but you did not. I wish you had preached here last Sunday noon instead of 2— I am so tired of hearing Mr Cowan tell us to do our best that I can hardly stand it. In fact I don't think I shall do my best any more but do my worst for a change— I don't believe he spends more than ten minutes on a sermon and about 2 7/8 hrs minutes on his prayer meeting talk— I simply go because its my duty, not because I enjoy it or it does me any good. You can just see how awfully wicked I am getting— Then he scolds because we don't go to prayer meeting.

Mrs Cowan said Mr C— wanted to preach himself through August if he was here! I wanted to ask her if she didn't suppose we wanted a change; but I didn't— Then I think his brain needs a rest through Eng— or else more grape nuts or fish—

Frank Sisson spends his Sundays in Malone and that gives P.R.K— a chance to mumble in the choir— You know she can't see the words, and she won't wear her glasses so it sounds more like choc taw— and then does it sing softly you know!!

The Smiths have invited Grace and Josephine to spend a week with them at their camp— and Grace is delighted because she has never been in the woods in that direction.

The trip to Ozonia did me good— It was said to combat but was Heath tried to be my brain—

She has had more guests this first
two months in July than they have
ever had - Poor Flora is very miserable
and has been in bed most of the
time lately - but no medicine -
nothing but fasting - and the
poor child weighs 86 lbs -
Mrs Heath and Flora both have
Mr Heaths ideas thoroughly
instilled into them and it does
no good to say anything -
I only hope Flora may be spared
to her; but I fear she has another
sorrow ahead unless there is
a change soon - Margaret Landers
and Dr Grant go up to day and
that may have a bracing effect -
Mrs Heath is such a dear little
woman, and I tell you, just now

her hands are more than full and her heart too.
Rufus family and the Jennings start this morning for Oak Point on the St. Lawrence for August. I have already repeated in a measure of what I have written about Mr Cowan and I wish he could have two weeks at Northfield and get a vision or inspiration or something with a good time thrown in.
The George Smith home is to be used as a Tech fraternity home. About 15 boys will make music in the air over there next year. We will be glad to have something doing over. and the house lighted.
I must close with all good wishes for a restful vacation -
Very sincerely Ella Mina

Potsdam. N.Y.
July 16-04.

Dear Mr. Robinson, Father said. your letter this morning. We do understand how you were both in Gouverneur this evening - Mother had another shock last night, & the doctor thinks she will not rally from it - She is unconscious but very quiet, and sleeps -

She was taken last night, about 6 p.m. I cannot write more now as I have a number of pleas to write & relatives - I just like writing you however -

Yours very truly
Jennie P. Barney.

Potsdam N.Y. July 6/04

Dear Mr Robinson

How are you these days? It seems a long time since I have received a line from you + I think it is, but I think it is all my own fault though I am not quite sure. But no matter We must quarrel about that —

We are about the same as usual here — Mrs. Bonney + myself Jos + Helen + the little girl — We have a daughter of My Son Ed, with us now, on her vacation — She is very nice, only 15 but More Mature than Some persons of her age — Fortunately for her

She has some ability with Pen + Pencil - She has been so fortunate as to have attracted attention thereby + has been able to earn a little something to help herself -

A firm in R- has a place for an artist who commands "25" pr week ornamenting fancy Bxs for the use of Confectioners - He had one disability, he couldn't make a human face easy - our little girl could - She worked for the Concern afternoons + was in school in the forenoon - Her work gave good satisfaction + commanded good pay for a good many weeks

We are glad for her + hers —

I wish I could see you + Yo but don't know as I ever shall — My Wife would send love if she knew I was writing you

Very truly Yo

O. E. Bonney

Auburn,N.Y.,Sept. 24,1904.

My dear Dr. Robinson,

The letters you inclose are very gratifying,but, all the same I cannot go to Synod.

Cordially Yours,

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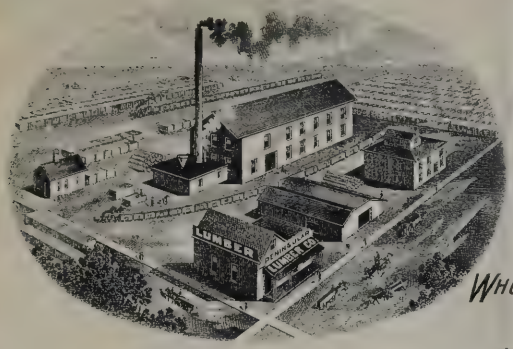

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Rev W. C. Robinson

Syracuse, N.Y.

Dear Friend

Perhaps you already know that Jen has been writing me for the past two or three weeks and from what she has said I am of the opinion that I have been misinformed in my and to Miss Juliey toward me. It is now about 4 years since I have heard a word from her, and at that I think that she wrot the last letter.

Within the last few months things have begun to look much better for me and I am assured by the Return of a much better position my sons, the business is owned by Mr Peter and Mr Henry and myself

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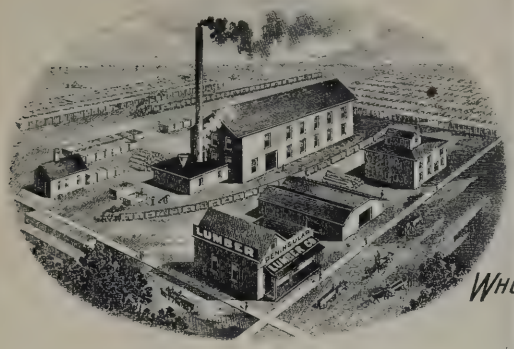

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han a few shares of stock changed to each of us so that we can hold the offices which we now hold. I have only been here since March 1st, for sometime before that I had been working on the road for the Peters Lumber & Shingle Co.

The last time I saw Mr Peters he told me to work along and soon there was to be several changes and then I would have a much better place, the position which he refused to run at Manistee.

Thinking as you that my thing is running along all right now I should like to try and arrange to meet her and have a short visit ~~with~~ with her coming and to the future. Should you for any reason feel that this position would not be favorable

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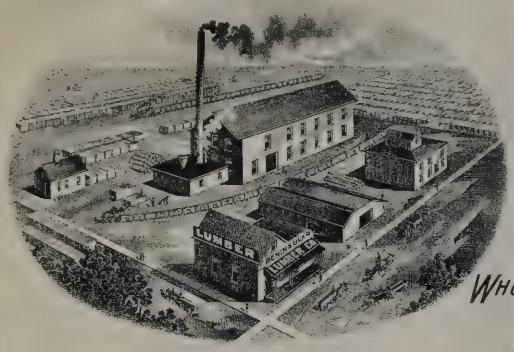

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received by her, dont send this letter on, and incase you think that it would then you may send it to her. Hoping that this will not be annoying you in any way I remain

Yours very truly

John N Arbuckle

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Rev. W. C. Robinson,

Syracuse, N. Y.

My Dear Brother,

Your very kind letter asking me to present the cause of Ministerial Relief to your people has been received, and the invitation is highly appreciated.

My engagements at the time you would like to have me, will prevent my going just then. Later on I will try to put your Church on my schedule at a time that will be entirely convenient for you.

Our work moves on encouragingly and we are paying all appropriations promptly, but we ought to have very much more money to divide a among our more than 900 families than we have been receiving.

Yours Sincerely,

B. L. Agnew

Corresponding Secretary.

Delhi, N. C.

Dec. 29, 1904

My dear Aunt:

Tuesday morning I
send an express package
containing a very beautiful
Christmas gift, and a letter
from John. In this letter he
asked that we might arrange
a meeting and talk over our
matters with reference to a
settlement of Linn & the

future. He left it to me to
request a place of meeting.
I talked the matter over
with father and mother, and
they agree with me, that it
is not only mine, but my duty
as well, to grant this request;
and I may add that it is
entirely in accordance with
my own wishes, for, much
I am sure God is willing
that I should come to Sy-
racuse to meet him; yet
but that it would be pleasant

all the way round so that if it
be agreable and convenient for
you, I have written time to that
effect and expected the 10th or
11th of January, as the time, pro-
vided it come, it met with your
approval. But if it be inconve-
nient to you to come at that time
let me know, and we can set another
date, or if you would rather I did
not come at all. We not hesitate to

Sam Sr. I shall not be in
the least surprised. I feel
that if John is doing well
and living an honest life
and I have no reason to
believe otherwise - that it is
just time every point-
view that we make definite
arrangements to establish
ourselves again, but I am sure
that would entirely depend
on the result of an interview.
If it were convenient
to have an talk at your

home. We could easily go
some where else. But I would
like to go to Syracuse at-
least, whether I can live
at your home or some where
else. Read this letter to Eva,
but do not speak of it in
the family, until matters
are more definitely settled.
With love to all, and hoping
to hear from you soon.
I am, Affectionately,

Ned

a short call on you.
Should my husband still desire
me to communicate with you,
which I do not suppose will be
the case.

Kindly remember me
to Mrs Spratlin, and much love to all.

Affectionately,

Mary.

I would be glad if you would
drop me a card telling me if
the letter I sent you reached you
safely.

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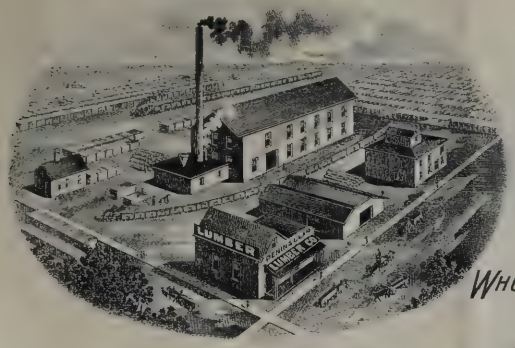

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Benton Harbor, Mich. Nov 29-04

My dear friend Courtenay

Your very kind note came sometime ago and I was very glad to hear from you. I see by the papers that Neal has been visiting Mr Laurence of Toronto and your family. Did you have a chance to talk with her and if so what was her reply. Regretting very much that I have been obliged to trouble you this way, and hoping that I may be able to do something in return some day. I remain

Yours very truly

John N Arbuckle

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Cazenovia, N. Y., January 24, 1905.

Rev. W. C. Robinson,
Syracuse, N. Y.

My dear Sir and Brother:-

I have read in the Post-Standard of yesterday the report of your sermon on Sunday. I enjoyed it greatly. I wish every pulpit in America would thunder in that fashion, not once a year but many times every year until we might see the reform for which good men are hoping and praying.

Most cordially yours,

F. D. Blakeslee

I am to be in Potsdam next
Sunday. 29th

April 26/1905

Rev Wm Rauschenbusch.
Syracuse. N.Y.

My dear Mr Rauschenbusch;

Words are inadequate to express the sincere appreciation of myself and family for your thoughtful sympathy and expressions of heartfelt interest during the hours of our sad bereavement. Your kindly words of helpfulness and cheer lifted the burden somewhat and has

Caused our hearts to feel
very grateful to You. We
hope that the departure from
this life of the dear Auntie
may be an added incentive
for us all to live more as she
would desire and that the in-
fluence of her example may
permeate the lives of all those
with whom she came in contact.

She has entered into her
reward a little sooner than
her loved ones expected, but the

preparation was all sufficient
I believe and we have an
added guardian angel
to inspire and encourage us
in our endeavor to live
uprightly.

Please accept our earnest
thanks for your service of
love and belief to be

Most Sincerely Yours

E. V. Betts,

416 James St

Delhi N. Y.

Jan. 1. 1905.

My dear Court:

Just after mailing you last Thursday, we received a letter from Cass in which she said that Minnie Stewart was expected to visit you soon. It occurred to me that it might be inconvenient to carry out the plans we had suggested in my letter, if she were there, and on further consideration I have decided that it would be better any way, for Miss

and I to meet down where
the St. might be embarassing
to you and us, and so I
think I will meet him in
Buffalo. I am writing him
a note which I will enclose
in this letter and ask you to
forward to me as soon as
possible. I do not send it
directly to the P.O. for I
mean that it would equil-
comment and curiosity. And
I do not want to arouse
either yet. Please forward
it by the first mail, and

I will be greatly obliged to you.

With much love to all, I am

as ever, Affectionately,

Isaac.

Delhi N. Y.

Jan. 3. 1906

My dear Carl:

You note just re-
ceived, I am sorry to hear
you ill, I trust nothing
must be the matter as I
did not hear. You have
doubtless received my letter
written Sunday, in which
I told you of my change
of plans. We all feel as

reflection that it would be
better for us to be in some place
in a house, than with
mother and Sam. His cruel
and inconsiderate conduct
I expect it would be a
little embarrassing for him
as he is the one who has to
undo a blood. Of course,
things are satisfactorily ar-
ranged, I should like very
much to have him come
back with me as far as
Syracuse. and stay with

for me right. Of course he might not be able to do this on account of his business, but I shall try to arrange it if possible. I thank you and beg you, my mother for your cordial assent to my plan. I feel sure you would cheerfully. I am left a little anxious about the letter I sent from Sunderland, but still hope I had done a note to you which I

[illegible] to [illegible].
[illegible] time [illegible] more,
and important communi-
cations do not reach them
[illegible] in time. If you did
not receive the letter [illegible] me
[illegible] at once know.
I shall leave here on Tuesday
if I can get away at that
time, I expect to leave either
Thursday or Friday. I will also
see in Syracuse whether [illegible]
will take the Erskine State
and will have time to make

Delhi, R. F.

Jan 4, 1906

My dear Count:

I know you will set me down as a fickle person when you read this note. I have just received a letter from John explaining the plan I mentioned in Cairo, which fact delights me very much. My object in changing that plan was two-fold. First on account of Minnie

I work-ing with them
I enjoyed. and became
I like it- it- made it work.
made to feel under
Myself circumstances.
Or in their town. I am
not known. I might for
rather go to Syracuse than
to Buffalo. so I am very
glad that- Erin is willing
to go there. I am going
to- keep up him in te-
morning to- go to Syracuse

I was sorry after I left the telephone that I had not told you & told the letter until after I had heard from him, but my wits always desert me when I am confronted with a decision & make over the telephone. I would like to have a little visit with you first, & if convenient to you will go to Syracuse on Monday, & go to Ithaca on Tuesday.

I was so disgusted that I didn't

ask you for your
when I had the chance.
The reason must be that
my mind was on the
other thing. I hope you are
enjoying, and will not-
low it get back. Your
kindness and interest in
this matter I shall never
forget, and I appreciate
it fully. With love to all
I am. Affectionately,
Olive.

805 Walnut Avenue

Dear Mrs. Baxter,

At this Christmas season our hearts turn with thoughts of loving appreciation to kindly deeds and affectionate words for which I must thank you. You have comforted me when I was sad, and in the deep waters, and in the trying days this winter we have striven to live down

True sorrow, your words each
week have kept my faith
warm and helped me to
trust in my Father in Heaven.

Please accept this little
Christmas offering with my
best wishes for a Happy and
Prosperous New Year,

Ever gratefully yours
Helen C. Radford

Dec. 25, 1905.

Thursday.

My dear Mr. Robinson,

I am very glad to be sufficiently improved and duly fumigated to enable me to write, for I want to thank you many, many times for your kindnesses to me during my illness. I received your mess-

ages each time that you telephoned and also the exquisite flowers. They were the first chrysanthemums that I was fortunate enough to have. The thoughtfulness of friends in sickness does mean so much, and I thank you many, many times for your goodness to me.

Most sincerely yours,

Dickie Butler.

My dear Doctor Robinson:-

Mrs Bond and I thank you Sincerely for your sympathy and service at the time of the death of our little Bartlett.

I do not know that I have ever before fully appreciated that upon an occasion of this kind, the relation of a clergyman with his parishioner is more intimate than any in which men of other professions are ever placed.

I trust that your helpfulness and sympathy at this time may make us more

thoughtful hereafter of my own duty to you as the head of our church. Mrs Bond has never been as recreant as her husband.

Sincerely
Geo W Bond

June 29. 1907.

W. E. Woolley, Prest.
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G. H. Woolley, Secy

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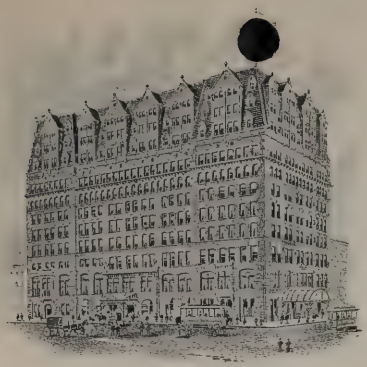

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Buffalo, N.Y. Jan 11 1906

My dear Court:

I arrived here safely yesterday, and found Johnson waiting at the station. He seemed quite delighted to see me!! He is looking fine; the best I ever saw him. There is not a trace of dissipation about him, and I was very much pleased with the conversation which

we had last night.
I am going back with
him tonight - or tomorrow
and will stay for a time.
I think you would be
greatly pleased with
him if you saw him.
He has grown stouter
and looks exactly like
his father. I will write
again and tell you
when I am going home.
John wishes to be remembered
to you and Eva.
With much love -
Affectionately, Ida.

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STATE OF NEW YORK—AUBURN PRISON.

GEORGE W. BENHAM, Agent and Warden.

AUBURN, Apr. 26/06-

Rev. W. Courtland Robinson,
202 Walnut Place,
Syracuse, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

I am in receipt of yours relative to privilege for you to call upon Mr. Charles S. Woodruff an inmate of this institution.

In reply, permit me to say that our rules provide that an inmate may receive a visit from some one of his family once in two months--his attorney when absolutely necessary, but in this case, if you are desirous of seeing Woodruff, I have no objection and would be pleased to have you see him at reasonable intervals, but it would not be in harmony with our rules to fix it at any given intervals during the year. I can simply say that any time you are anticipating a visit to Auburn, if you will communicate with me in advance, I think we will have no trouble in arranging it both satisfactory to you and the rules of the institution.

Yours resp'y,

Geo W. Benham

Agent & Warden.